AT MANUA.

ARING THEIR DEFENSES

RATE INTO SMALL BODIES WHENEVER ATTACKED.

Tried Venterday to Cut Off the Water orks Garrison-Fire on Amerteams While Corrying Plan of Truce-Sharpshooters Active.

MANILA, March 7 .- A detachment of General Hale's and General Wheaton's brigades was engaged for two hours this morning clearing the country in front of their lines on both sides of the river, the enemy concentrating with the apparent purpose of cutting off the garrison at the ater works

The rebels boited at the first sign of the advance, but they separated into small bodies whenever the covert afforded opportunity, and kept up a running fire. It series of rapid advances, followed by flank movements, the enemy was com-pletely routed as far out as Guadalupe, on the right, and almost to Mariquina, on

The casualties reported are Captain O'Brien, of Company F. First Wyoming volunteers, and two men slightly wounded. The rebel loss was heavy

This afternoon General Hale's brigade continued the work of driving out the rebels from the country between the reservoir and the water works, a distance of about three miles. The country is now clear on the left of the river, but the enemy is still in front of General Wheaton's

In accordance with instructions to the land and naval forces, a general order was issued to-day directing the United States troops to give particular attention to the specific duty of furnishing full protection to the lives and property of all German. Austrian, Dutch, Italian and Portuguese residents, and, with the co-operation of the resident German consul, to give aid and issistance wherever necessary.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the tempera

was 84 degrees Fahrenheit and the heat is intense, especially on the lines.

The enemy is still in front of General Wheaton's line. Near San Pedro Macati they have been actively attempting to make the positions of the Sixth artillery on the hills untenable, their sharpshooters keeping up a constant fire all day.

Private Lovejoy, Company C Washing

ton volunteers, was killed by a stray bullet. Major Bell, Seventh United States cavalry. Private Young, Company M. Twentieth infantry; Private Curran, Company H, Twentieth infantry, and Private Parks, Company

This morning the enemy in front of Geatruce, but retired when Lieutenant Kooh ler, with two men, advanced to meet it. This afternoon they again showed a white flag, and again, with two officers and an interpreter, advanced. When the Americans vere within about 200 yards of the rebel party, the inter dragged rifles from behind their backs and opened fire upon them, but rtunately without effect. Hav horne's battery fired two shells, kill-

MANILA, March 8, 19:29 a, m .- The rebels busily preparing their defenses at vari-

ing several of the enemy.

points and are most aggressive near Ban Pedro Macati, where their sharpshooters maintain a persistent annoyance. Scott's battery, on the hilltop, is the center of fire from both sides of the river. General Hale withdrew his outposts from the left bank of the stream and is now occupying his original position.

Further trouble is probable in the vicin ity of the water works when the rebels ralbut it would be almost an impossibility them to interfere with the water sup v. owing to the Strength of our position

#### PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WAR. Department Wants to Print Every Photograph Taken Dur-

ing the Conflict. WASHINGTON, March .. The war de-

artment has undertaken the compilation a novel volume, a photographic history the war with Spain. It has addressed brvice, asking them to contribute such nts, films or negatives as they may have n their possession, promising to return the rticles in good condition. It further asks articles in good condition. It further asks all officers to report the names of such persons as to their knowledge carried cameras in the regions of active operations, so that their aid may be sought in compiling the volume. The desire of the department, as announced in the circular, is "to produce in a single volume every obtainable picture and photograph bearing on this subject."

Due credit will be given in the volume to credit will be given in the volume to

GOING SOUTH TO REST.

President McKinley Has Definitely

Decided I pon the Trip to Thomasville. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The president

to-day definitely decided to take a short trip South for rest, his destination being Thomasville, Ga., where he will be the guest of Senator Hanna. The president will be accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and some of their relatives who are at present stopping at the White House. It is the purpose of the president to make this trip

purpose of the product to make this trip one exclusively for rest, so he will make no speeches, and hopes to be releved of public attentions as much as possible. It is possible that, if the weather favors, the presidential party will go to Savannah from Themasville and, going abound the Dolphin, make a short vavage in the warm waters of Florida and Georgia.

EXPEDITING PACIFIC MAIL.

Thirteen Days to Be Saved Between San Francisco and Aus-

tralia. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-The new teamer Alameda is due to arrive here lie will depart for China via Hopolulu. This will give the local partial lie will depart for China via Hogolulu. This will give the local merchanis time to reply to their Australian letters, the replies being taken to Honolulu by the Caeine and dropped there to await the arrival of the Australian mail steamer from Vancouver, which will call at Honolulu and take the Australian mails to their destination. This arrangement will effect a caving of thirteen days in this instance, though sometimes the saving will not be so great.

### HUNDREDS CURED.

Kansas City Children Made Well and Happy.

Science has taken a step forward in be-half of suffering childhood by producing a specific for all blood and skin diseases whether hereditary, chronic or local, a remedy so positive in action, yet so pleasant to take, that once tried it becomes a ant to take, that once tried it becomes a lifelong friend. We refer to Dr. Hyde's Bi-Sulpho Tablets, which children take readily and regularly, thus getting a therough treatment. Dr. Hyde's Bi-Sulpho Tablets are not a secret preparation, but are the only known remedy containing all the powerful curative properties of sulphur in a concentrated, pleasant-to-take, form, and are for saie by druggists at 56c per box. Write the Bi-Sulpho Co., Marshall, Mich., for free bookiet on blood and akin diseases. THE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

They Will Be Bigger Than the Oregon and Will He Two Kunts Faster.

WASHINGTON, March 7.- The plans for WASHINGTON, March 1.— the plans for the three hig battleships authorized by the navar appropriation bul just passed are be-ing worked out. The general features of the ships have been defined, subject to the approval of the secretary. The battleships will be a thousand tons larger than the Maine and Missouri class, of a total dis-placement of 13,500 tons, making them by far the largest ships in the America navy the largest ships in the America navy, about equal in dimensions to the best of pattarships now being constructed and under the new practice. Though ter than the Maine, the ships will be on almost the same lines, being only a capratier in every dimension. They will be carefully in the property dimension. They will be called a form the constraint of the process called its in inch less than the gunstied by the Oregon, but by improved an they will be almost equal in penetral power.

design they will be almost equal in pene-irative power.

The eight-inch gaus of the Oregon type, although they did very effective work at Santiago and Manlid have been aboutdoned. Instead of eight-inch gaus, the new supe-will have no fewer than sixteen gutts of dix inch-ailber, all rapid-firing, and twen-ty six-pounders. This hartery represent-tive ideal proportion between gaus, as taught by the experience of our own fleets during the Spanish war and of the Chinese and Japanese versels during their late war. during the Spanish war and of the Chinese and Japanese vessels during their late war. The speed of the rhips will be stableen knots an advance of two knots over the Oregon class but just equal to that of the new Maine. For protection against the enemy's shot, the battleships will have but ofte belt of armor, reven feet, six in hes broad running clear around the water line, three feet, six inches above and four feet below. It was originally planned to have this armour exteen inches thick, but the designers have now reduced the thickness elow. It was originally problem that the time resigners have now reduced the thickness of twelve fiches. This change was made a other to strengthen the casements, thick will be made seven and a half inches

hich will be made seven and a half inches lick instead of five inches.
Allors there is a notable absence of ew features in the designs of the battle-nips, which fact, taken in connection with be small amount of progress repaired in he designs for the Maine class, may be a incitation that our naval designers have at a teach approached the ideal battle-hip in their work. As far as these particular ships are concerned, the fact that the may department is limited to \$500 per on in the parenase of armor makes it impossible to build them, in the absence of further hesistation, and the department will desirable to build them, in the absence of further hesistation, and the department will s obliged to content itself with the mer reparation of detailed plans during to uning summer. The six cruisers of th

upon lines approved by the board of bureau chiefs.

It is the purpose of the navy department to place contracts for these shins at the earliest possible moment. They represent a type of cruiser which would be of the greatest value just now for our foreign service. The plans call for vessels of about 2,600 tens, and the ships will be improved Marblebeads, to to spenk, being 600 tons larger than ships of that class and with better batteries and more coal capacity. A most important consideration is that they will be sheathed with wood over the steel hull, and fully coppered, enabling them to keep the seas, even in tropical waters, for many months without being compelled to seek a dry dock. The battery will be made up of six 5-loch runs for each ship. The cost is expect. To be considerably more than that of the Murblehend, which was \$54,00, for the amount allowed by congress was \$1.14,500 each.

ATKINSON TAXATION BILL.

Michigan Senate Passed It Yesterday Afternoon by a Unanimous Vote.

LANSING, MICH., March 7.-The Atk'n on railway taxation bill passed the senate this afternoon by a unanimous vote, one member being absent. The bill had passed the house, but had been amended in the senate in several particulars. The most important senate amendments are those requiring confirmation by the senate of the important senate amendments are those requiring confirmation by the senate of the governor's appointees upon the state board of ascasors; deposing the governor as president of that board, and striking out the provision for forfeiture of franchises as a penalty for too-payment of taxes. After all the discussion on the measure since before the legislature convened, it was discovered to-day that the bill did not provide for the taxation of railroads, but only for that of telegraph, telephone and express companies, the word "railroads having in some way been omitted, and not discovered in the house. This amendment was made. The bill now provides that the nominations of members of the state board of assessors made by the gavernor must be made during the legislative session. The salaries of incombers of the board are reduced from \$5.000 per year to \$2.500. The house must net on the senate amendments.

KIPLING KEPT IN IGNORANCE. Not Told of the Death of His Daugh-

idly. NEW YORK, March 7.-Mr. Doubleday to-night reported both Rudyard Kipling and his little daughter Elsie to be slowly but surely convalencing. Mr. Kipling has not yet been informed of the death of his child sephine, and he will not be told about it until he is practically well. She was his favorite, and the physicians dread the pos-sibility of ill result should be learn of her

death.

Some of the more important cablegrams and messages are daily read to Mr. Klisting, and occasionally he is allowed to read them himself. Every such message is carefully ceasored, however, to prevent the lather from reading even an allusion to his loss. Great quantities of flowers continue to be sent to the Grenoble hotel by friends of the Eddings.

lock to-night, Mr. Doubleday sald At 10 o'clock to night, Mr. Donor that Mr. Kinding had done splendidly during the day and had made more progressing the day and had made more progressing the day and proven the coding eg the day and had made any preceding

RIOTOUS NEGRO SOLDIERS.

gs Made Thiugs Lively There

"Immunes" Discharged at Chattanoo-Yesterday Afternoon. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 7-Th-

Eighth United States immunes, colored, commanded by Colonel Huggins, were musof the discharged men, many of whom were under the influence of liquor, went home by the Nashville, Chattanorga & St. Louis railroad, and as they were leaving the yards in the city a number of the men who had in some way secured revolvers began to discharge them in the air and into sheds and vacant houses.

A drungen seageant standing on the rear platform fired directly at W. W. Harkins, car imspector of the Nashville road, the bullet striking him in the right leg and inflicting a very painful, though not serious wound. This was the signal for a general rusillade and several hundred shots were fired. Andrew Ledford, a countryman, who was standing near the track, was shot in the face and seriously wounded. A telegram was forwarded to Bridgeport to stop the train and an effort will be made to secure the arrest of the rictous soldiers. home by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN.

postal orders referring to the Australian It Visited the Same Localities The mails will go into effect this week. The Suffered by the Great Suffered by the Great Shock of 1891.

> YOKOHAMA, March S .- A severe earth quake shock was experienced here at 10 o'clock this morning, the disturbance visiting localities of the great shock of 1891, with some loss of life and property.

On October 28, 1881, a very destructive on October 28, 1881, a very destructive earthquake visited Hondo, the principal island of the Japanese group on which Yokohama is situated. About \$4,000 houses, railways, bridges and the like were destroyed, and 10,000 persons were killed and 20,000 rendered homeless. The loss of property was estimated at \$10,000,000.

FARMERS BURN 4 SALOON. Had Tried All Other Means to Abolish It Without Good Re-

sult. LAWRENCE, KAS., March 7 .- (Special.) At midnight last night a band of farners met at Fall Leaf, seven miles east of here, in Leavenworth county, and went to the saloen known as "Sandy Hook" and applied the torch, The building was entirely destroyed. For months "Sandy Hook" has phed the torch. The fullding was entirely destroyed. For months "Sandy Hook" has been running against the will of the people of Eudora and Pall Leaf. Delegation after delegation has waited upon the proprietor. He would promise faithfully to quit, but never kept the promise. After repeated warning, the people organized and buried the place.

PROSPECT FOR A GREAT MISSISSIP.

PI VALLEY OVERFLOW.

END OF OHIO FLOOD AT HAND

WATER HAS ALMOST REACHED ITS HEIGHT AT CINCINNATI.

Trains Cannot Run Into Grand Cen tral Depot-Great Suffering at Newport, Ky., Opposite Cincinnati-Families Driven From Home.

olt more favorable for a great in the Mississippi valley this than they have at any other period so far determine the result. Observer Smith, of the weather bureau, gald to-day There is sufficient water in sight to give a stage on the present rise here of H to

The same stages on points above on previous years have caused a great deal more water than the figures above given, but cold weather is to be reckoned with, our of its banks from Cincinnati to the Wabash, Cumberland and Temessee ary for a day or two, until the big ris reported at Cincinnati yesterday reaches here. The weather indications for to-morrow are warm, with rain; which will, if general, be sure to give some more water. CINCINNATI. March 7.—The end of the hig flood here is in sight, thanks to the cold weather prevailing throughout the been the maximum flood at Cincinnati had the weather prevailed warm. At 5 o'clock to-night the stage here was fifty-eix feet and eight inches, and rising at the rate of one inch and a quarter hourly. At all points above Marietta to-night, the river is failing. Between Marietta and Point Pleas ant it is rising. From Point Pleasant to Cincinnati it is falling at intermediate points except at Manchester, sixty mile above here, where it is rising slowly. The swell between Marietta and Point Pleasant is from the outpour of the Monongehela that rise will never eatch the flood this point. On the same condition, the river here will reach its maximum of about fifty-seven and a half feet. All points heard from below Cinchnati report the river rising. From Huntington, W. Vs., up-stream, at nearly all points on the river, snow with brisk winds and low remperature are reported. Navigation, which was for a while interrupted, was resumed on the

Monongehela to-day. Elsewhere, mavigation has not at all been interrupted, though at some points impeded by high winds, At Portsmouth the Cincinnati, Ports mouth & Virginia railway trains have stopped by the floods on the crack and

Suffering by people driven from their homes in that city continues. Several small dwellings in the water-soaked districts East Front street have been lifted off their foundations by the winds.

Business men in the city in the thodel

regions are serene, now that the worst has suffering on the Cuan river from people living in the lowlands, who were driven from their homes. A steamboat loaded with from their homes. A steamboat loaded with provisions left Huntington for the relief of those people to-day, central City, a small place above Huntington, is a great sufferer from the flood.

At Newbert, Ky., opposite here, one street car line has been flooded so as to stop the running of ears. Fifty families have been driven from their homes and have taken refuge in public buildings or with their friends, and should the river rise to fifty-seven and a half feet twenty-five more

running of cars. Fifty families have been driven from their homes and have taken refuge in public buildings or with their friends, and should the river rise to fifty-seven and should be driven out of their homes. No business houses in Newport have been and has escaped almost entirely. In Cincinnati all businesses affected by flooding of collars have been amply protected from any probable future damage. Dwellings, exent the low tenements in Rat row and Sausage row, have not been touched.

There is practically no interruption to rallroad traffle of any sort in Cincinnati. No trains, however, can now enter the Grand Central depot. All these trains is related to the Cincinnati Southern, resetty passengers and trelight at their Eighth street depot, simusted a little further west and clear above danger. A lew gardens in Mill creek valley have been flooded, but most of them are so much turner up that stream than formerly as to be clear out of danger.

danger

### GALE ON ATLANTIC COAST.

Fears Expressed for Safety of Vessels Off Virginia and North Carolina.

NORFOLK, VA., March 7.-From Hat teras to Norfolk a terrible storm is raging dmost equaling in intensity that of Mar-I. The wind is blowing at the rate of orty miles an hour, and is accompaniby snow and cold. A big vessel, whos name cannot be ascertained, has gon-ashore at Gull shears, town Hatteras. The lifesayers are on the scene, but it is reares the storm will prevent them from render impton Roads from Havana to take o imical Scilley for Plymouth, England, ought to be somewhere off the coast? hought to be somewhere on the costs his storm. She was due in the Ro his morning, but has not yet been sigh The storm came up the xpe (ely ears are expressed that many yessels h fears are expressed that many vessels have been caught off the Virginia and North Carolina coast and may be in danger. The monitor Amphirite is anchored in the harbor, tugging at her cables, and waves washing her low desits, but it is not thought she will go addiff. There is a stree that of schapters in thempton knows which cannot put to see. Many regular liners due this morning have not been regular.

LIFTING THE BLOCKADE. Wyoming Railroads Are Beginning

to Dig Themselves Out of the Snow.

CHEVENNE, WYO March 7-The block ade of the main line of the Union Pa-ine road at Tie siding, which has been noon to-day. The rotary plow, which was noon to-day. The rotary plow, which was snowed in at that point, was released The entire energies of the officers and large force of men, with the two totar plows, were devoted to clearing the inbetween The siding and Buford, a distance of twelve miles. With the exception of this strip, the entire main line is now clear. There are 140 westbound at Laramie. The are well supplied with provisions and the are well supplied with provisions and the are well supplied with provisions and the and are subtring to discomforts beyon the delay. The officials expect to have the line cleared some time to-night.

Snow Blockade at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O. March 7.—The worst snow blockade of the season came this morning and it was not until noon that the cit street cars reached the ends of lines Tr. Maumee River Valley railroad is complete ly blockaded. Snow is drifted three t four feet deep.

Every shoe sold a bargain. That's the way the New Shoe Store starts out. Open-ing at 9 o'clock this morning, 1118 Main.

An Inquiry.

Is it the intention of the committee in charge; label, 8 th other things made in Kansas Cry, th train robbers just released in your mids? O. M. Rockport, M.S. March 6, 1839. Referred to the label committee of the Manufac

Advertise your houses for sale or to let in The Journal if you want to secure a purchaser or tenant,

SIGHT A HUNDRED PEOPLE IN PERIL.

Jamestown Just Before She Reached New York. NEW YORK, March L-With the me chant marine code fings "N. M." flying from the top of her foremast, the steel

serew steamship, Jameston, the crack ves-sel of the Old Dominion line, from Norfolk, was sighted by the Sandy Hook observers 3.10 o'clock this afternoon. The two meant that the ship, which carried 112 rouls, passengers and crew, and a mis-Hancous cargo worth nearly a quarter of a million collars, was on fire.

The Jameston was then under full speed and approaching the bar. She was ploughing through the water at a sixteen knot an hear speed in the direction of the Narrows. A stiff wind was blowing across the hearing vessel, sweeping her from how to stern, Captain Richard B. Boaz was on the bridge, his one idea being to not his ship to her pier as quickly as possmok - was Arst seen issuing from

The smoks was first seen issuing from the fore intoines at 2 p.m. to-day, and the captain called the crew to like quarters. Everything was done to prevent the spread of the fire and full steam was put on for a swift ran for the pier. The fireheat met the burning steamer at quarantire, but Captain Boaz refused to stop and called to the commander on the fireheat to follow and iminedately went to the pier.

Just two hours after the outbreak, the Old Dominion their had reached her dock and in a few minutes all the passengers of in a few minutes all the passengers ers handed. There had been some ex-tement among the passengers off. Londistinct among the passengers off Long Branch, where the ceas were cumining high, but by the time the lower bay was reached safety was assured.

During the run up several streams of water and steam were thrown into the hold, and after reaching her dock the free was extinguished after a few hours' work, it is not known what damage was done to the cargo, but the vessel was practically urinjured.

lucah, and is steadily rising, and so are | MALLORY LINE STEAMER AFIRE Had to Be Sunk in New York Har bor to Extinguish the

Flames. NEW YORK, March 7.-The Mallory line teamer Leona, which sailed last evening for Galveston with a large passenger list and a cargo consisting principally of sugar and coffee, lies beached on the Jersey flats near Ellis island to-day. When approaching the Narrows, smoke was discovered coming from the forward hold and the ship was put about and returned to the pler in East river from which she had embarked and efforts made to extinguish the fire, which was among the sugar. No impression could be made upon the flames and to save the docks and nearby shipping the steamer was sent to the Jersey flats, where she was sunk in tweety feet of water. The damage to the steamer is estimated at \$10,000, but no accurate estimated of the loss on the cargo can be made at present. The Leona has been an unfortunate craft. On May 10, 1857, she caught fire at her pier and thirteen persons on board perished by suffocation.

TOOK 2,000 VOLTS AND LIVES Employe in a New York Electrical

Power House Gets a Ter-

rific Shock. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Joseph Hampel, an employe of the Lexington avenue cable power house, while working at his switchoard, received and survived an electric shock of about 2,000 volts. The man's body was burned black from head to foot; every stitch of clothing was torn from him, and stife of clerking was torn from him, and he fell renseless through a hole instantaneously burned in the floor by the terrific electrical power. The doctors who attended him say there is no case on record of a man withstanding a similar shock. The acident was caused through Hampe's trying to tighten a loose screw on the switchboard and in some way creating a circuit. The enormous power of the shock way had only a from the fact that until may be judged from the fact that, until he circuits were readjusted, all the cars of the road were brought to a standstill,

Denver Elevators Burn

DENVER, COL. March 7.-Fire practically destroyed the Hungarian elevators acre this evening, rendering nearly values from 10,600 to 15,000 bushels of wheat fored there. The loss is estimated at about 5,000, largely sovered by insurance. The Muller tor was the property of J. K. Mullen

The mewspaper press failed to do full instice to the white regulars, in my opposit, from the simple reason that everyondy knew that they would fixlu, whereas there had been a good deal of question as to how the rough tilder, who were volunteer troops, and the Tenth cavalry, who were colored, would behave so there was b how the rough filter, who were voluneer troops, and the Tenth cavalry, who
ere colored, would behave, so there was
tendency to exait our deeds at the exense of the First resulata, whose courage
hol good conduct were taken for grantes,
t was a trying light beyond what the
ease show, for it is hard upon raw solests to be pitted against an unseen for,
had to advance steadily when their comades are fulfilm abound them, and when
hey can only occasionally see a chance to
custing. Wood's experience in lighting
to me stood han in good stead. An onllate. Wood's experience in lighting new stood him in good stead. An one, raw man at the head of the right conducting as Wood was what wis treally an its pendent fight, would a been in a very trying position. The treared the way toward Santings, and experienced no further resistance.

Sold.

From lived between Gray and Green. Gray had a tarking dog that was the tor-nient of Brown's life. One day, in his desperation he told Gray that if he would get tid of the dog he would give him half a solver 2m.

"All right," said Gray, "Til do it."

"All right," said Gray, "Til do it."

"All right," said Gray, "Til do it."

Brown asken: "Have you done what you greed to do, and got rid of that dog?"

"Yes," said Gray, "The get tid of him,"

"Thank goodness. Now I shall sleep at pight. By the way, wout did you do with him?"

"immunes" Were Not Immune. ROMP, GA., March 5.—Dr. W. A. Chap-man, assistant surgeon of Ray's immunes, a kere on a month sack leave. He says introduced duths have occurred in the oriment since its organization, all of them

refinent since its organization, an of them is that or from discases contracted there. Every main in the regiment has been ill except Colonel Bay

From the Chicago Tribune. "Ride your wheel when the mercury is away down below zero? What an incura-ble crath you are?"
I don't do it because I enjoy it. I ride then because it's the only time when there isn't anybody standing on the street our-ners to yell 'Ice" at me."

His Opportunity.

Looks That Way. From the Detroit Free Press.

Do you buy the condensed milk, madan,
"I presume that we must but I never
thought of it betoe. I always order two
quarts, and pay for two quarts but it
ever measures more than three pints."

From the Chicago Tribune.
Old line Democrat—'I want to see the party succeed, and all that, but I can't swallow the 16 to I platform.
The tempter—'Goel heavens, man' I don't ask you to swallow it.' All I want you to do is to stand on it."

Polavieja Wants a Bigger Army. MADRID, March II—The Reforma says that the minister of war General Pola-vicia, is urging upon the cabinet the neces-sity of increasing the army and reserve in order to be prepared for eventualities.

Prussia's Landing Building a Failure. Prussia's new landing building at Ber-in is a failure, the acoustic properties of he Representatives' hall being so bud that in is a failure, the half being so that the front speakers cannot be heard even in the front WHITE HOUSE CONCERT.

British Guards' Band Entertains President and Mrs. McKinley and Guests.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Lieutenant Dan Godfrey and his British Guards band, which arrived in New York on the Lucania last Saturday, gave a concert this afternoon in the east room of the White House in the presence of the president and Mrs. McKinley and ladies of the cabinet. Arts, affectingly and ladies of the called appreciated the intuite of this famous of ganization was demonstrated by the earthusiaste ampliance which followed each number rendered. The programme was as the control of the called a control of the called a ca

follows:

"The Star Spangled Banner"; selections from Mendelscoha's "Songs Without Worls", cornet solo, "The Children's Hore," by Mr. Kettlewell, hablet suite, "Caste Noisette", hauthof fantasia, "England and America," by Gelfrey descriptive of the visit of a British fleet to the United States, played for the first time, and "Arest". reneral tour of the United States that has yet been undertaken by an English mil-lary band.

WICHITA PREACHER ROBBED. Rev. John H. Von Berrlich Loses His Gold Watch in New York City. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Rev. Mr. John H.

Von Herrlich, of Wichita, Kas., has been at the Bancroft house for several months trying to raise money to lift a mornage on his church. He went to the tenderioin police station Sunday night and told Captain Price that Charles W. Pattri, a proofreader living in the hotel, had robbed him of his sold watch. Pattri was found at a house in the tenderloin and gave the watch back to Von Herrlich, who then wanted to let the matter drop, but the detectives kept the watch and to ked up Pattri. Herrlich chains to have befriended the man who robust

SLOT MACHINE DESTROYED.

It Was the First One Broken Up in Missouri by Order of

a Court. SPRINGFIELD, MO., March 7.-(Special.) Saturday Judge Neville who is holding court at Ozark, ordered Sheriff Walker to proceed to Nixa and seize a rlot muchline proceed to Nixa and seize a rlot machine and arrest James lincher, who was operat-ing it. The sheriff dad as directed, Yester-day Barber was tried and convicted by a jury, fined &o and looked in jail. The ma-chine was taken in front of the court house and the sheriff, with an ax, chopied it to pleres, making kindling wood of it. Many parts of the machine were picked up by spectators and carried frome as souvenirs of the first slot machine killed by mandate of the court in Missouri.

STRIKE IN ALASKA.

Half the Men at Work on the White Pass Road Quit When Pay In Cut.

SKAGUAY, March 2. VIA VICTORIA, B. C. March 7.-Seven hundred of the 1,400 laborers employed on the construction work of the White Pass Yukon road are on a strike as a result of a reduction in wage strike as a result of a reduction in vages from 25 to 20 cents an hour and an increase of work to ten hours a day. After the men struck, all others were hild off for a few days. The men are coming to Skaguay and are orderly. No violence is anticipated. A refugee camp will be formed for them here as there are but few holel accommo-dations. All the men seem to have money.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

From Seif-Culture.

"The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott key, written September II, 1814, was inspired while witnessing the bombardment of Fort Melfenry. These words were not the offspring of poetic fancy or imagination but what the writer actually saw and telt. Every word undot btelty came from his heart. Key had left Baltimore under a flag of truce to release a fitend of his who was a prisoner on a British vessel. They would not parmli him to return that day or the following might, fearing that he would tell of their intended attack; hence he watched the flag the whole day with an anxiety better magined than described. All night he watched the found-shells, and at early dawn his eye was greeted by the proudly waving that. That night, while packing the deck, the song materialized in his mind and he scratched it on the back of a letter. The next morning he was nermitted to land, he read the words to the chief justice of Maryland for approval, who at once gave it his seal. In less than one hour it was in the hands of the printer and was received and halled with great enthushism. It was carried to thousands of firesides as the most precious relic of the war of 1812. The tune is an old English air, that of "Anacreon in Heaven." From Self-Culture. The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis

Man of Regular Habits.

From the Chicaga Tribune.
"Is Colone: Hankthunder at home?" in quired the caller. "Will you piease tell me whether you have any business with him?" asked Mrs. Finakthunder.

"Yes, ma'am," he answered, "I am a reporter for the Daily Grab-Rag, I wish to ask him his opinion about the present policy of the administration in the matter of expansion."

"You shad! have come earlier in the day," said Mrs. Hankthunder, frully, "The colored never has any opinions after 4 o'clock."

From the Washington Star. "What do you mean by saying that a joke is too zerious a matter for you to have anything to do with?" have anything to do with?"

"Well," answored the gentleman with a foreign accent. It was a journalist in Berlin for some years. If you make an article criticising the government long enough, and use big words enough the chainess are that the emperor will give up and quit reaching it. But if you put it into a joke bell see the point immediately and have you locked up before you know it."

Inique Maori Mat.

A unique Maori mat, composed of the feathers of the "Kiwl" (wingless liked of New Zealand) was sold in a Lendon auction room the other day. In the mat were two panels of feathers of the white variety, which probably no living person has rice which trobubly no living terson has seen in England. It is said that it took the tribe-whose chief, doubtless, used it as a prayer mat ten years to exhect them. The mat fetched be millions, and was bought it is said, for the Natural History museum.

Unfair Proposition.

From the Indianapolis Journal. Maloncy Of offered to bet 'im a year's wurruk again ten dollars, but divil a bit word be take it'' Milhoney "Av course not. Cod yez ex-pect the man to give ye odds like that?" Vera Goodheart—"Poor fellow, she flirt-uly with him design that?" ed with him dre idfully!"
Sallie De Witte "Yer, but just think how well he thought of himself all that time."

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tients' Fine Covert Box Style, Double-Breasted, Velvet Collar Coats, worth \$5.90, sale \$2.00

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Charles L. Johnson's Latest compositions—"Doe. Brown's

compositions— Doc. Brown's Cake Walk, "A Love Token," The ma Waltzes," May Irwin's Letst Hit, "De Moonshine Rib-Hattie Nevada's Successes, illustrated by Butts & McMillen illustrated by Butts & McMillen:
"The Letter Edged in Black,"
"My Father Was a Sallor on Reard the Maine," "On the Old Missouri Shore."

Helene Mora's "hlts:" "Just As the Sun Went Down," "The Moth and the Flame."

H. O. Wheeler's Best Compositions—"As the Sun Went Down," song: "Kansas City High School Cadets Two-Step." An Echo From the Plains!

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lowing letter, telling of the

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